Your Support Will Help Make the Winter Carnival a Success

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 3, 1937

FOUNDED IN 1899

The New Gym Needs a Contribution From Each Hamilton Undergraduate

Volume XL — Number 7

Gridders Show Fight in 20-13 Garnet Victory

Carmer and Dwyer Star As Hill Team Shows Strong Offensive Drive

Air Attack Clicks

Continental Team Undaunted By Swarthmore Touchdown In First Quarter

Turning loose a powerful running attack liberally sprinkled with timely aerials, the Hamilton Continentals delighted Buff and Blue supporters by overwhelming a heavy Swarthmore eleven, 20-13, on Steuben Field last Saturday.

Led by Captain Myron Carmer, fullback, and Gene Sullivan, shifty halfback, the fighting Continentals pulled themselves back into a 7-7 tie in the last minute of the first half, after allowing the Garnet to score in five plays following the opening kick-off.

Hamilton Scores Twice

The Continentals struck twice in rapid succession in the final half, and aided by a high wind blowing down-field, scored one touchdown on a pass, and pushed a final tally over when Remis fell on a blocked kick.

Swarthmore passed all over the field in the final quarter and finally one of Jakle's long tosses connected with Weltmer for the visitors' last touchdown.

Wind Aids Hill Eleven

The gale that was blowing over the gridiron from the northwest, definitely proved to be a great aid to the Continentals. For that matter, Swarthmore also capitalized on the high wind. Punts were carried with the wind for distances of fifty and sixty yards, whereas neither team could kick into the wind for more than twenty or thirty yards.

Swarthmore Takes Lead

After the Continentals had received the kick-off, they were unable to move from their own 20-yard line, and Carmer booted against the wind to his own 46. Then in five successive line smashes, Swarthmore scored, Hartman carrying the ball through guard for the last 10 yards. The same man plunged for the extra point and squirmed safely into the end-zone, making the score 7-0 for Swarthmore before the game was two minutes old.

Continentals Fumble

Swarthmore once more kicked off and Hamilton proceeded to give her rooters one heart-failure after another as the Buff and Blue backs often fumbled deep in their own territory and Swarthmore recovered. Swarthmore, however, was unable to gain against such men as Beilby, McGinn, Erickson, and Dwyer, and was continually pushed back.

Hill Team Takes to Air

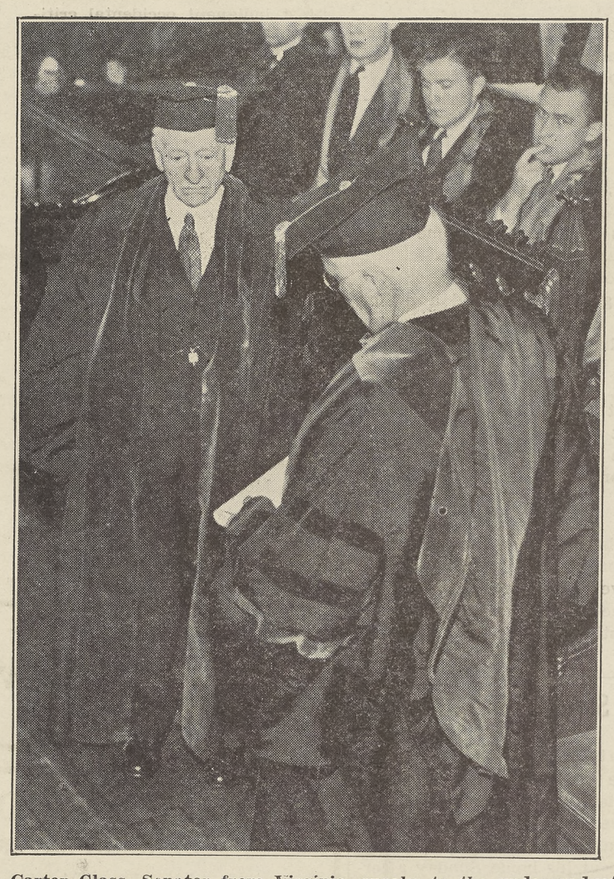
The ball-carriers eventually settled down and began to match the great fight that the Continental line was showing. Sullivan, Towner, and Carmer plunged, twisted and cut for many long runs. In the second quarter, Riddleberger, Hamilton's top-notch passer, entered the game. Immediately Hamilton began to advance steadily into Swarthmore territory as

(Please Turn to Page Three)

LIFE to Post Scores

Hamilton Life will again post quarter-by-quarter results of the football game this Saturday on a bulletin board in the College Store. These bulletins will come directly from the Press Box in the Haverford stadium, where a special correspondent will be covering the game for Life.

Hamilton Awards Degree to Senator



Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia, speaks to the undergraduate body after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President Ferry at the special convocation Saturday morning.

Hamilton College Bestows Degree On Senator Carter Glass Saturday

Virginia Statesman Is Awarded LL.D. by President Ferry In Colorful and Impressive Chapel Exercises

Reasserting his protest against the New Deal, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia spoke briefly to the student body after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in a colorful cermony in the College Chapel last Saturday morning.

"Had we some Alexander Hamiltons in the Congress of the United States, we would not have gained the reputation of being a lot of legislative spendthrifts," Senator Glass declared to a capacity audince of undergraduates, faculty members, notables, and friends of the College.

Referring to the citation by President Ferry which described him as "never a politican serving a party organization, but always a statesman functioning effectively through obedience to the dictates of a conscience clear and insistent for what it sees to be right", Senator Glass said, "It has been said of me that I have manifested an independence of disposition and the courage of my convictions. I think those are characteristics that belong to every upstanding man and in particular to any one in public life."

Continuing, Senator Glass asserted that his conception of a United States senator differed from that of others. "Any United States senator or public officer should be thankful if he finds

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Work Is Started for 1937-38 by A.T.F.A.

As has been the case in the past, the Athletic Trust Fund this year will again be supported by voluntary contributions of one dollar per student.

The Fund operates as a form of insurance against any injury received by a student while engaged in any of the athletic activities sponsored by the College. Since the possibility of injury is always imminent, the Administration strongly urges each undergraduate to contribute to this insurance. Last fall over four hundred dollars was collected in the drive, and all of the money has already been disbursed for injuries received throughout the year.

The expenditure of the Fund is directed by Elgar F. Laux, Myron E. Carmer, Winant Sidle, and Eugene L. Sullivan Jr. All claims up to thirty-five dollars are considered and awarded by this committee.

Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Selected

Allen and Hoch to Compete For Two Years' Study at Oxford, England

The faculty has announced the appointment of Robert Livingston Allen and Peter Carl Hoch as candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship. Allen and Hoch will have to compete with many other students from colleges and universities throughout the state for the scholarship, which provides for at least two years' study and expenses at Oxford University.

The first step in obtaining a Rhodes Scholarship is the selection of the applicant, on the grounds of scholastic ability, character, and general ability, by the faculty of the institution which he attends. He is then given an application to fill out and submit to a committee, before which he must appear for examination in the event that his application is accepted. According to the memorandum published by The Rhodes Trust, "some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that Committees will insist." In his will, Mr. Rhodes stated that to obtain a scholarship, a man must exhibit qualities of intellectual ability, manhood, moral forces of character, and physical vigour. Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually in the United States, and each state is allowed to submit two candidates.

College Opens Debate Season On Wednesday

Meets Middlebury Team On Neutrality Question In Initial Hill Debate

One week from today, Hamilton will welcome a debate team from Middlebury College, continuing the long-standing tradition of forensic relations between the two colleges. The Vermont debaters will visit our campus on November tenth to take part in the opening of Hamilton's schedule.

Debate at Emerson Hall

The debate will be held at Emerson Hall, and is scheduled to start at eight o'clock. The proposition to be discussed is "Resolved, that the house is opposed to the present neutrality act." This is a very timely question in view of the present Far Eastern crisis. Hamilton will uphold the negative of the proposition, and will be represented by Charles A. Hoffman, '38, and W. Allenby Jones, '39.

International Debate

Two other debates will be held on the campus in the near future. The annual International Debate, in which representatives of Oxford and Cambridge Universities will appear, is scheduled for November 22nd. Hamilton will be represented by William E. Read, '38, and Walter F. Cronin, '38.

Debate Has New Angle

A novel feature of the meeting is the fact that it will be a "split" debate—that is, an Englishman and an American will be on each team. The subject under discussion will be the practicality of a policy of isolation in the modern world.

Mount Holyoke Coming

On December 10th Hamilton will play host to a pair of debaters from Mount Holyoke College. William H. Masters, '38, and Oliver E. Treyz, '39 will take part in the debate.

Second Competition For Editorial Staff

Hamilton Life wishes to announce the beginning of a second competition for all sophomores wanting to compete for the editorial staff. Any sophomore wishing to try out should report at the meeting to be held after chapel Saturday morning or else hand his name to the editor-in-chief.

Committees Selected for Winter Carnival Program

Undergraduates to Take Part In Preparation for Festivities

The committee organization for Hamilton's First Annual Winter Carnival is as follows:

General chairman: Frank Taylor, '38.

Assistant chairman: Francis C. Beakes, '40.

Treasurer: William E. Barlow, '40.

Secretary: Mansfield E. Pickett, '40.

Faculty Adviser: Albert I. Prettyman.

Sub-Comittees

Ski Meet: William Getman, '38, chairman; Henry Eagle, '40; Murray H. Gardner, '40; Charles K. Brown, '38; Edward G. Munson, '40; Prof. Edward F. Hauch; Prof. Horace S. Brown.

Dancing: Sam L. Lake, '39, chairman; John Kempf, '39; Russell Newkirk, '39; Delancey F. Jones, '38; Gregory K. Dwyer, '38; Mrs. James Q. Dealey.

Housing: C. Kenneth Soper, '38, chairman; E. Cecil Eagan, '38; Clark W. Moore, '38; Prof. William P. Shepard; Prof. Boyd Patterson.

Entertainment: Lewis Rock, '40, chairman; Duane Tucker, '38, Charles L. Nord, '39; Hamilton Gouge, '40; Wallace B. Johnson.

Transportation: Frederick L. Nichols, '38, chairman; John Parrott, '38; Andrew C. Hallock, '38.

Decorations: Camille Petri, '39, chairman; John S. Fullerton, '38; Alfred L. Putnam, '38; Cleaves L. Rogers, '38; Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson.

Commons: Peter C. Hoch, '38, chairman; T. Leslie Elliott, '38; Joseph A. Santry, '38; Coach Jean M. Gelas.

Art and Printing: George Merck, '40 chairman; Edward C. Persike, '39; Prof. Robert B. Rudd.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hill Debate Cited In Compilation of Year's Best Work

Debate Annual Calls Text Of Hamilton-Cornell Contest Excellent

Special from the Press Board

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.—With the Hamilton College varsity debating season about to get under way, the publication in the Eighteenth Volume of "Intercollegiate Debates", recently issued, of last year's Hamilton-Cornell debate comes as an incentive to Hamilton debaters to excel their previous record.

The debate chosen for publication in the debating annual was argued for Hamilton by two Uticans, both of whom are among the principal members of this year's debate squad. They are David M. Ellis, '38, of 1446 Elm Street, and Charles H. Hoffman, '38, of 1630 Steuben Street. The subject of the meeting, which took place in the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Council Suggests Ways to Increase Gymnasium Funds

Sicard's Ideas for Cereal Dinners and Charlatan Plays Adopted

Concrete suggestions for collecting money for Hamilton's proposed gymnasium were formulated during the past week by the Interfraternity Council, as the undergraduate organization began the actual work which was urged upon the student body during the Gym Fund Dinner by the Alumni.

According to Winant Sidle, '38, president of the Council, the fraternity representatives have voted in favor of suggesting to their respective houses that cereal meals take the place of regular full course dinners.

Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Emerson Literary Society have already held such money-saving dinners; other fraternities on the Hill have planned similar procedures in the near future.

The proceeds from these meals will be turned in monthly and added to the gymnasium fund. It is hoped that such changes in the house menus will maternally swell the size of the fund. The members of the Council estimated that $150 a week might be gained in this way.

The Council also decided to give full support to the Charlatans in their efforts to raise money. The various house representatives pledged their aid in any ticket campaign that the Hill dramatic society might undertake.

Enthusiastic Approval Given to New Social Event by Students

Taylor Is Director

Queen of Carnival Will Be Chosen by Professors On First Evening

Definite preparations for Hamilton's first annual Winter Carnival, to take place the week-end of January 28-30, between semesters, got under way yesterday with the appointment of eleven Carnival committees. Each fraternity and the neutral body are represented on these committees. Many members of the faculty have shown their interest in the Carnival by agreeing to serve in advisory capacities.

During the past week, Francis E. Taylor, '38, general chairman for the Carnival, has outlined the tentative week-end program to Hill fraternity groups. All delegations to which he has already spoken have whole-heartedly endorsed the function by agreeing to attend, almost to the man. Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities have pledged one-hundred per cent attendance, while over ninety per cent of the members of Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha have agreed to be present.

Two additions to the already-crowded program of events were announced yesterday by Taylor. Preceding the figure skating exhibition on Friday evening in the Sage Building, the "Queen of the Carnival" will be crowned by a coronation committee consisting of Prof. Arthur P. Saunders, Dr. Otto K. Liedke, and Mr. Thomas M. Johntson. The queen will be chosen from among the guests present.

The other addition will be an All-Carnival buffet luncheon, to be served in Commons Saturday. The committee hopes that this feature will bring together informally all persons attending the Carnival, and will perhaps create an event that will be repeated at future Hamilton houseparties.

To enable the guests of neutrals to spend the week-end on the Hill, a special housing committee, headed by C. Kenneth Soper, '38, has been appointed to arrange accomodations for these girls at the various fraternity houses. Professors William P. Shepard and Boyd C. Patterson have agreed to act as advisers to this committee.

Hal Kemp and his Orchestra have already been asked to play for the Saturday evening dance. All planning to attend the Carnival are requested by the committee to make a two dollar deposit to the treasurer. The remaining five dollars will be payable at a later date.

Library Features Doolittle Exhibition of Chinese Life

One of the oustanding exhibits in the library is the Doolittle Exhibit, found on the second floor. It consists of various Chinese documents and implements used by Justus Doolittle, '43, as illustrations and source material for his book, "The Social Life of the Chinese." It was given to the library last summer by Justus Doolittle's two sons, Alfred A. Doolittle and Justus J. Doolittle.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the Doolittle Exhibit is the journal written by Justus Doolittle describing his life. Upon leafing through the yellowed pages of this journal we find that Justus Doolittle was born in Rutland, Vermont on the third of June, 1824. He came to Hamilton College in the fall of 1842. Concerning his expenses while at Hamilton he says:

"The sum total of my expenses from the time I entered Hamilton College on the twenty-first of Septmber, 1842, to the time of my graduation, July twenty-second, 1846, a period of three years and ten months, was $513.84½."

After his graduation from Hamilton, he taught school for a time, then went to the Auburn Theological Seminary. He then sailed for China to serve as a missionary. It took him 186 days to sail to China. He became particularly interested in the social life and language of the Chinese.

Probably the most valuable part of the Doolittle collection is the portion which includes two war posters issued as propaganda during the Sino-Japanese war of 1894. Their titles are "Marshall Liu is Victorious", and "Attaining Victory". They are vivid portaryals of battle as seen in the nineteenth century.

Also interesting are the two red banners that repose in the right-hand case of the exhibit. It seems that these banners are the Chinese method of saying "thank you". Justice Doolittle had done a certain Chinese a favor, in return for which he received two banners, one containing the donor's appreciation, the other bearing his signature. The latter is approximately

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Exterior of College Library Undergoes Extensive Repairs As Part of Campus Reconditioning Program

We, too, wondered about that scaffold that has been slowly encircling the library these past few weeks. An investigation at the office of Mr. Elliott Crim Burton revealed that the building has been undergoing an intensive reconditioning.

"The coping as installed in 1912, when the building was constructed," explained the Superintendent of Grounds. "Rain, and snow and general effects of the weather has slowly disintegrated the concrete stones, so that water was seeping into the rest of the masonry."

By means of the scaffold, the masons were able to replace about thirty worn stones with new concrete blocks. "All the defective stones were replaced," Mr. Burton stated, 'but, of course we will have to give the library a thorough re-examination as time goes on."

Other campus buildings have also been undergoing their fall face-lifting treatments. The hockey building has been retouched by masons, and Carnegie has had some plastic surgery done on its south chimney.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

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1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Class of 1940

William E. Griffith, Richard C. Missbach

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 3, 1937

Hamilton Life takes great pleasure in announcing the election to its reportorial staff of William E. Griffith, '40, and Richard C. Missbach, '40.

ALL-COLLEGE

We have already commented upon the college spirit which was so noticeable at the All-College Dinner week before last and which, in fact, has been more in evidence on the Hill this year than in any other year within the memory of '38. The one thing which perhaps impressed us the most about that spirit was that it was, like the dinner itself, All-College. Too long has the prevailing spirit at Hamilton been fraternity spirit.

We are not deploring the fraternity system. It has its place at Hamilton, and undoubtedly has much to be said in its favor. But we do deplore the fact that most of the spirit to be found among Hamilton students is not Hamilton spirit but Phi Phi Phi spirit, a local form of stimulant which exhilarates part of the body but leaves the rest asleep.

Yet we do have all-college spirit at Hamilton. It was in evidence at the rally week before last. If the Gym Drive never does another thing, it will have given us this—a spirit which may yet mold Hamilton into a compact whole. And such a spirit is one of Hamilton's greatest needs today.

But college spirit, especially when suddenly finding new life, cannot be expected to flourish of its own accord. Like flowers and plants, only the wilder forms of college spirit grow without any care or tending—and such forms grow rampant, and are soon beyond control. But the more refined form of college spirit needs proper gardening if it is to develop into something worthy of the name of the college which it bears.

The hope of a new gym was the seedling from which this spirit sprang. The proposed Winter Carnival should do much to help it grow. But it needs even more attention and care; it needs more all-college functions, more rallies like the one two weeks ago; it needs more events in which the undergraduate body as a whole can take part; it needs much careful study and it needs systematic assistance if it is ever to flourish.

Why not select a definite committee of undergraduates and faculty members to consider the situation and to plan all-college activities? Such committees have been in existence at other colleges for years and have been more than repaid for the labor they had to undertake. Better yet, why not have the Interfraternity Council, which includes a member of the Neutral Body, undertake the task? The going at first would be difficult; it would take some time to accustom the undergraduates to a definite schedule of all-college functions. The work involved would be great. But such a committee would be doing Hamilton a service she would not soon forget.

THERE IS HOPE FOR POLITICS, YET

The results of yesterday's elections in New York City were among the most encouraging we have ever seen. At last the New Yorkers seem to have wiped the sleep from their eyes and to have shaken themselves loose from the corrupt grip of Tammany rule, once and for all. And when New York City goes in for a clean government, with an overwhelming majority, that's news.

Of course, much of LaGuardia's pull may have come via the Federal relief which he distributes for Washington. But there is no belitting the fact that LaGuardia is fearless, honest, and determined. New York hasn't had too many mayors like that.

One man whom Tammany would have given its right eye teeth to keep out of office is Tom Dewey, Manhattan's district attorney-to-be. Tammany knew that with Dewey in, her last hold on New York's politics—via the police force—would slip. Dewey is another man with ideas, and a mania for cleaning up.

New York won't seem like quite the same place when LaGuardia and Dewey get through with it. And maybe some day people won't have to read their children fairy stories in order to prove that it pays to be honest. If young people today once get the idea that it is just as fashionable to keep one's political face clean as it is to be the bigshot in a mob of gangsters—and if they once realize that you can really accomplish something, even if you are honest—the whole aspect and certainly the reputation of American politics will be radically changed. Maybe some day "politican" will no longer be a term of insult.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

A letter from Dr. A. M. Erskine, formerly professor of chemistry at Hamilton, now in the Kress Pigments Department of the Du Pont de Nemours Company, reports the award of the Lavoisier Medal by the Societe Chimique de France to Dr. Thomas H. Norton, '73. Presentation of the medal will be made on November 19.

Rev. George S. Webster, D.D., valedictorian of the class of '78, died in Brooklyn on October 27. He was for twenty-four years pastor of the Church of the Covenant in New York City, and had been since 1914 executive secretary of the American Seamen's Friend Society. Hamilton conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1902. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Hon. Frederick M. Davenport, former professor at Hamilton, now chairman of the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1889, will give the principal address this week at the centennial celebration of the Eclectic Society, Phi Nu Theta, local fraternity at Wesleyan, and the oldest of the four year student societies there.

J. Stewart Riley of Rockford, Ill., in his capacity as a trustee of Rockford College, is interesting himself in the project of an Alumni Review for that institution.

L. Aldrich Cass Jr., writes from Warsaw, N. Y., where he is engaged with his father in the publication of a group of Wyoming County newspapers, eight in all, representing six different communities. His inquiry relates to Asa Mahan, who entered Hamilton in the class of 1824, from Orangeville, Wyoming County, and who, as the first president of Oberlin College, is due to be mentioned in these days when Oberlin is celebrating one of its centennials. His presidency at Oberlin was from 1835 to 1850.

Graham Frisbee, '31, teacher of English in the Roxbury central school, is a member of the nominating committee of the house of delegates for the eastern zone of the New York State Teachers' Association.

FORUM

Editor, **Hamilton Life**:
Dear Sir,

There seems to be definite reason for believing that Hamilton College is presently to have a new gymnasium. However, there is one improvement that should be made in the facilities of the present building without further delay. I refer to the obvious need of an anti-fungicidal footbath to be placed in close proximity to the present shower room. For some years authorities have been under the delusion that athlete's foot was an ailment foreign to this college. Such is not at all the case, as some of us know only too well. "Red-foot" is as prevalent here as could be expected where no particular measures are taken to keep the disease under control.

In no decent club or gymnasium in which this author has been has this simple preventative measure been lacking. The expense of such a footbath is small and certainly justified. The present lack creates a most unsanitary condition, a danger constantly facing all of us, a state of affairs for which the remedy is simple and inexpensive.

Very truly yours,
John V. Thorp, '38

Dr. Ferry returned last Wednesday evening from a two-day trip to New York City, where he attended several academic meetings.

SPECIAL
Student Laundry Service

Agents:
College Store
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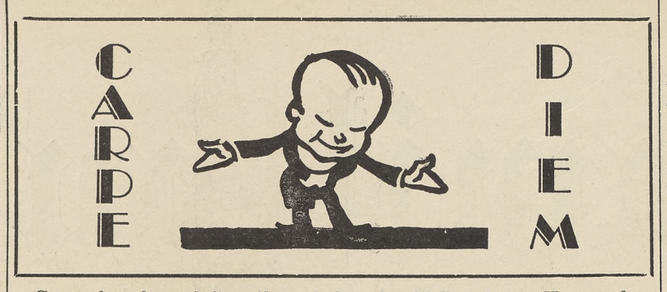

Carpe has been left rather shaken by Hallowe'een. He wonders if everybody noticed the old lady circling the football field during last Saturday's game—just like John Goldsborough. She was pretty high in the air, and in a dim-distant manner performed some very nice tricks, such as outside loops, which would make John green. She only stayed until the end of the first quarter, and then with a "whisht" she sped up a nearby sunbeam, leaving nothing but a slight trail of loose broom bristles floating in the air.

The usual inexplicable series of turnabout and bewitchings occurred. All about the countryside the milk curdled, the pigs lost weight, horses' tails and manes became hopelessly tangled, Frank Taylor's hair turned gold, and it is rumored that it took Professor Mattingly three and a half hours to get the snarls out of his moustache.

Carpe was amazed, at about 11:39 on the fateful evening (as he was strolling innocently near the chapel), to see a fibbertigibbet, a diverger, a pigwidgeon, and Pete Jessup, all rubbing their backs on the statue of Alexander Hamilton. This continued for some time, until they saw Carpe, and then with silent laughter they vanished, and all that was left was the creaking of the chapel weather-vane as it spun viciously on its axis for no good reason, and a hollow clanking of a door from the direction of the Sig House, as perhaps a ghoulish Jessup rushed in with the wind. Incidentally, he hasn't been seen or heard of since.

From hearsay it has been learned that one of the college horses is waving a naked stump in place of what was once a luxurious mass of flowing white hair. Either some Pixie or Bud Materne needed a long hair or so for a scavenger hunt or for a Damocletion sword.

Raised-eyebrows Department:

Animal husbandry seems to be receiving an unwarranted notice in the latest issue of that usually trustworthy publication, the **Hamilton Alumni Review**. We find the last five pages devoted to a thrilling serial story (to be concluded in the next issue) bearing the rather bovine title, "The Dairy of Austin Smith, Class of 1826, Hamilton College."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 3

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Newman Club at Emerson Hall

Thursday, November 4

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Political Science Club at Sigma Phi Place

Friday, November 5

4:00 p.m.—Interclass Soccer game

Saturday, November 6

2:00 p.m.—Football: Hamilton vs Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.

Sunday, November 7

11:00 a.m.—Chapel Service: Sermon by Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, D.D., S.T.D., Albany, New York

Wednesday, November 10

8:00 p.m.—Debate: Hamilton vs Middlebury, at Emerson Hall

Friday, November 19

8:15 p.m.—Address by Prof. Philip C. Jessup, '18, in the Chapel, on "Elihu Root, Statesman"

Most recent publication to appear on the Hill is a style book for **Hamilton Life** reporters. Compiled with the desire of producing some conformity in the punctuation, spelling, and general style of articles printed in **Life**, the style book meets a long-felt need for some criterion by which reporters for **Life** and writers for other Hill publications may guide themselves.

String Ensemble

Efforts to establish a string ensemble on the campus were initiated last week when Prof. Donald N. Tweedy, of the Music Department, announced that he would entertain at his home Sunday afternoon at five o'clock all students interested in playing voilin, viola, cello, or double bass.

According to present plans the group which is seeking to recruit members will meet alternately on Sundays at the home of Prof. Tweedy and Prof. Cameron. The plan was projected by Anthony Bartholomay, '40, violinist.

On Monday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Edward Fitch will address the Oneida Historical Society at its home in the Munson-Williams Memorial, Park Avenue, Elizabeth and John Streets, Utica. The subject of Dr. Fitch's address will be "Edward North, citizen of Oneida County". Dr. North was for many years professor of Greek at Hamilton College.

BAKER FLOWERS
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College Representative:
EUGENE SULLIVAN
Theta Delta Chi House

Mr. Harold Marks
~of~
Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
WILL EXHIBIT HERE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
AT COLLEGE STORE
CLINTON, N. Y.
CLOTHES • HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES

WICKS & GREENMAN
Men's Distinctive Clothes
Styled by Robert-Surrey
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
FRANKLIN SQUARE UTICA, N.Y.

Batchelder Speaks in Utica

That the babies of Japan are responsible for the present Sino-Japanese conflict was the contention of Mr. Charles C. Batchelder at the meeting of the Utica Foreign Policy Association, last Tuesday evening, October 26, in Hotel Utica.

In support of his statement Mr. Batchelder spoke of the great and constant increase of population in Japan, explaining that the Japanese religion of ancestor worship dictates that every woman must bear as many offspring as possible. She prescribes to the oriental philosophy, "Let him take who has the power and let him keep who can", and upholds her action against indignant occidental criticism by reminding the accusers of the action of the United States in the Mexican War and of Italy's recent conquest of Ethopia.

Mr. Batchelder pointed out that the attitude of the Chinese has led to skirmishes, in most cases provoked by themselves. He maintained that China is the real aggressor, having brought on the major conflict by her innumerable unfriendly acts.

Mr. Batchelder's opponent, the brilliant, fiery little Chinese, Dr. Ch-ao-Ting Chi, presented a very strong argument. Dr. Chi first showed that his opponent's authorities were out of date, proving by later statistics that the Japanese population has fallen off in recent years. Moreover Dr. Chi maintained that Japan has sufficient territory and sufficient access to commodities to prove false Mr. Batchelder's reason for expansion.

Large Audience Amused By German Opera Co.

In an excellent presentation of Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutti", the Salzburg Opera Guild entertained a large number of Central New Yorkers last Wednesday evening at the Stanley Theater in Utica.

The opera is based on a familiar theme. Two young lovers boast to a sceptical gentleman that their respective sweethearts are constant and faithful. The sceptic, Alfonso, claims that all women are quite faithless and arranges a test to prove his contentions. He makes it appear that the young men are summoned to war, and then has each present himself to the other's lady-love in the guise of an oriental. Thus disguised, each makes passionate love to the other's sweetheart, going so far as to drink fake poison in his mock desolation. After numerous tests are imposed by Alfonso, the ladies finally yield, and in his triumph the sceptic says to the young lovers, "Cosi fan tutte"—so do they all. Having proved his point, Alfonso straightens things out, and the opera ends happily with a double wedding.

Perhaps the most genuinely charming performance was that of Anne Antti, in the role of Despina. In addition to having a remarkably fine voice, she has the technique of the true comedienne.

The duets, ensembles, and orchestral supplements were excellent, as was the comedy, which received just the right touch at the hands of the Salzburg Guild.

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New Scholarship Funds Announced by Dr. Ferry

President Lists Subjects for Prize Essay and Oration Contests to Be Conducted During Coming Year

The establishment of three new scholarship funds was announced at last Wednesday's chapel exercise by President Frederick C. Ferry, who also read the list of 1937-8 prize essay topics.

The first of the new scholarships opened for competition is the Vrooman Prize Scholarship, a foundation of $1,000 which will award a cash prize to the freshman who shall have passed the best admission examination on some portion of the Greek New Testament. The fund was founded by the late John W. Vrooman, Ll.D.

The Dean Alfange Essay Prize provides for a prize to be drawn from a $2,500 fund established by Dean Alfange, '22, noted New York City lawyer. It will be awarded yearly to the undergraduate who writes the best essay on a subject dealing with the growth and development of the American Constitutional Government.

An anonymous donor has created a prize of $50 to be given annually to a senior, majoring in geology, who shall have made the best scholastic record in the courses taken in the geology department.

The subjects for the competitions follow:

Clark Prize Oration: Music and the Radio; The Supreme Court and the Popular Will; The New York State Barge Canal, an Incubus; The Labor Movement in Politics; Japanese Aggression; The New Roman Empire; The Sharecropper; Consumer Co-operatives in America; Rudyard Kipling; Parole; Propoganda and Democracy; Death on the Highway; The Revolt of the Southern Congressmen.

Pruyn Prize Oration: The College Man and the Radical Movements.

Head Prize Oration: Hamilton as an Interpreter of the Constitution.

Kirkland Prize Oration: Simon Peter, the Dynamic Apostle.

Kellogg Essay Contests: Juniors: A. E. Housman; Queen Victoria in Recent Literature. Sophomores: Shakespeare and the Movies; Sir James M. Barrie. Freshmen: F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Jazz Age; John Steinbeck.

Cobb Essay Contest: Hamilton Life.

Hutton Essay Contest: How Patient was Job?

Cunningham Essay Contest: Lincoln in the Press of his Time.

Dean Alfange Essay Contest: The Changing Social Policy of the Supreme Court.

Kneeland Prize: The Wisdom of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha.

Soper Prize Thesis: American Foreign Trade Policy since the World War.

Campus Potpourri

Recent changes in the curriculum at Amherst College have followed the current trend toward a greater emphasis of the social sciences, even in a college of strong classical traditions.

At the turn of the century a single professor taught a course in what was then called political economy. Today Amherst offers eight regular courses in economics and six in political science.

To ban or not to ban sororities is the question facing women students of the University of Rochester. In the past few years there has been definite dissatisfaction on the campus with the sorority system, but things have come to a sudden head by the postponement of rushing by one sorority, pending a decision by the administration as to whether the sororities shall continue.

What British school children think of the United States is revealed in the analysis of a questionnaire just made by a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Influenced mainly by Hollywood and by their school training, boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 16 have extreme ideas on the prevalence of racketeering in the United States, on the language spoken by Americans, and on our worship of sporting events, wealth, and tremendous speed.

Slang and America are practically synonymous in the opinion of approximately 98 per cent of the British children, and a somewhat lower number believes also that Americans never speak the King's English.

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with
Brian Aherne
Olivia DeHaviland
— and —
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"
With Boris Karloff

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

Hugh faded back, spotted a receiver for his passes, and flung them with deadly accuracy. The team of Riddleberger to Carmer was especially good, as several times the Hamilton captain raced through the demoralized Swarthmore defense, picked Riddleberger's passes out of the air, and cutting and swaying, piled up long gains for the Buff and Blue.

Score Is Tied

In the last few seconds of the half, three consecutive complete passes by this potent combination pushed the ball from the 37-yard line to the 2-yard marker. Carmer, with a little over 20 seconds to go, plunged through guard for the touchdown, and then plunged over for the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Carmer Scores on Pass

An inspired Continental eleven started the second half and marched steadily down the field for a second touchdown as Carmer, Sullivan, and Towner raced through wide holes opened by McGinn and company. A Riddleberger toss to Carmer on the 25-yard line caught Swarthmore napping, and the bulky fullbacks raced down the sidelines for the second Hamilton score. Riddleberger drop-kicked a perfect point after touchdown to make the score 14-7 for Hamilton.

Late in the third quarter, after repeatedly threatening the Swarthmore goal, Carmer kicked out of bounds for the Continentals on the Garnet's 14-yard line. Remis, sophomore end, who played a brilliant game all day, knifed through to pull down Jakle for an 8-yard loss. Jakle fell back to punt out of danger and the whole Hamilton line rushed through to block his punt. Dwyer and Remis both fell on the ball as it bounded free in the end-zone for another touchdown. Riddleberger's attempted drop-kick for conversion was blocked and the score became 20-7 in favor of Hamilton.

Late Score for Visitors

Swarthmore scored late in the fourth period, but only after throwing numerous incomplete passes. The Hamilton pass defense was working to perfection and repeatedly knocked down Jakle's lengthy tosses just as they were about to fall into the receiver's arms. Finally, the Swarthmore quarter found Weltmer free over the Hamilton goal line and the latter picked the ball out of Sullivan's hands to score for the Garnet. Swarthmore's attempted place-kick for extra point was blocked.

The lineup:—

Swarthmore		Hamilton
Krattenmaker	LE	Remis
Budd	LT	Erickson
Wolfe	LG	McGinn
Sachs	C	Dwyer
Roy	RG	Platt
Mawhinney	RT	Beilby
Warrington	RE	Sisson
Jakle	Q	Masters
Hartman	LH	Towner
Eberle	RH	Sullivan
Huhn	F	Carmer

Score by quarters:—

Hamilton	0	7	13	0-20
Swarthmore	7	0	0	6-13

Substitutions—Hamilton: Sidle, Riddleberger, Gardner, Gould; Swarthmore: Weltmer, A. Synder, P. Synder, Starr, McCormack.

Officials—Referee, C. G. Moynihan; Umpire, F. J. Moench; Linesman, T. J. Storrier.

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1937 Hamilton Soccer Squad, Which Will Play Its Last Game Saturday

Left to right: Barden, Fullerton, Lenci, Phair, Sanson, Judson, Sprague, D'Agostino, Fish, Geer, Clark, Tupper, Matthews, Captain Laux, Barker, R. Nichols, R. U. Hayes, Merck, Getman, Tucker, Root, Rogers, S. Kelly, Manager Deller.

Hamilton Set to Meet Seasoned Haverford Eleven On Saturday

Flushed with two successive victories over Rochester and Swarthmore, the Hamilton Continentals journey to Philadelphia this coming week-end to battle the Haverford eleven.

The Main-Liners, as the Haverford squad is called, have not been spectacular this season, having been defeated in two of the three contests scheduled up to date. Last week-end they had an open date and therefore will be fortified with a good rest to carry them through the Hamilton game. Haverford opened their schedule by defeating Alleghany, 13-0. They dropped their next two games, however, one to John Hopkins, 13-12, and the other to Wesleyan, 6-0.

Lettermen Return

Fourteen lettermen returned to school this year to boost the hopes of the Main-Liners' gridiron prospects. The Haverford line is very strong this season; in fact, it has been said to be the best line they have possessed in years.

In Val deBeausset, 6-foot 4-inch end, the Main-Liners have an exceptional pass-catching wingman. DeBeausset also does the punting for the team. Haverford also boasts four fine tackles with Bob Jackson and Tom Watkins getting the call over Red Williams and Bob Balderston. Captain Don Childs and Clyde Slease fill the guard posts, while Bob Burnside holds down the starting post at center. The wingman playing on the end opposite deBeausset is Clarke Morian, with Al Lewis and Ben Carroll in reserve for this position.

The Haverford backfield quartet is led by 3 lettermen, Dick Beeler and Henry Derr doing the ball-carrying, and John "Pa" Carson in a blocking post. Art Magill completes the quartet, with Kenny Prescott slated to see considerable service in the Hamilton game.

Farrell Still Out

Coach Art Winters will again have to rely on the fighting spirit of his team as the Buff and Blue will be without Dick Farrell, and Marty Hilfinger is still crippled with a bad knee, which will keep him from seeing much action in Saturday's game.

SIDLE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

The local gridsters certainly gave the Hamilton rooters a treat last Saturday. The first Swarthmore score seemed to dishearten everyone but the Hillmen themselves, but they showed that they are a real team by coming back in the way that they did. Except for the first five plays the visitor's running attack was completely bottled up, and only the excellent passing of Eberle kept them in the game at all. This is a great credit to the Hamilton line due to the fact that they were playing without the services of Hilfinger and Farrell, who are probably two of the best defensive players on the Hill squad.

* * * * *

It is interesting to note that Hamilton's 20-point total is equal to the best that the Buff has done since 1929. That year they trounced Trinity (it hardly seems possible) 39-0. In 1933 they topped R. P. I., 20-6, and in 1935 Buffalo was taken 20-0, and Haverford won, 27-20.

* * * * *

Speaking of Haverford, it seems that the Continentals do not have a very good record in the games played between the two teams. Thirteen games have been played in the series, and Haverford has won nine, and Hamilton only four. This week's game seems to be a toss-up. Haverford held Wesleyan to a 6-0 win. The same Wesleyan team beat Trinity, 7-0, and Trinity toppled Hamilton by a four touchdown margin, all of which may prove something, but probably doesn't. Hamilton is a different team from the one that lost to the Bishops in the first contest of the season, and this observer will not hestitate to say that Trinity would have a tough time beating the Hillmen at this stage of the game.

* * * * *

We see that Rochester defeated Hobart's freshman football squad. This is the first time in many a moon that such a thing has occurred, but it is understandable when you realize that nine of the starting Rochester eleven are $500-a-year scholarship men. We are beginning to wonder ———?

First Interclass Soccer Contest Results In Tie

In the first tilt of the annual interclass soccer series, the sophomore booters held an aggressive senior-junior team to a 1-1 tie last Friday afternoon.

In the beginning of the contest the senior-junior combination outplayed its opponents, with Fred Cunningham sinking a goal for the aggressors early in the second period. Although each team often threatened the other's goal, neither was able to score after this until Charlie Root of the sophomores slipped in a long shot at the right corner of the senior-junior net toward the end of the game. With the score 1-1, the contest was continued for an overtime period, but neither side made another point.

Tomorrow the senior-junior team will meet the freshmen, and a game between the sophomores and freshmen is scheduled for Friday.

Theater Time Schedule

(These hours are approximate)

Stanley: Friday through Wednesday—"Stage Door" and "Partners in Crime", starting daily at 1:30.

Avon: Wednesday and Thursday—"The Perfect Specimen" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; "Women Men Marry" at 3:15, 6:05, 8:55. Friday through Monday—"The Great Garrick" at 130, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; "West of Shanghai" at 3:15, 6:05, 8:55.

Olympic: Thursday through Monday—"Danger—Love At Work" at 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42; "Charlie Chan On Broadway" at 2:36, 5:30, 8:24 (out at 1103).

Patronize Hamilton Life Advertisers

Williams Beats Hamilton Team In Soccer Tilt

Strong Winds Mar Play of Last Saturday's Game At Williamstown

Playing on a field swept by high winds which rendered accurate shooting impossible, a strong Williams soccer team defeated the Hamliton squad last Saturday afternoon at Williamstown by a score of 3-1.

The strong winds, which overturned unoccupied benches and wreaked havoc on all goal kicks, swept straight down the field. Although the team guarding the windward goal often had its defensive kicks blown back, the attacking squad had a strong tendency to overshoot the net. The referee was forced to hold the ball down in position for penalty kicks.

Starting the attack down the field, the Hamilton team kept the ball constantly in Williams territory during the first quarter, but no scores were made as the kicks carried over the enemy's goal line.

In the second quarter, with the wind at its back, the Black and Purple squad took the ball down and sent it twice into the Hamilton net. The forward line, showing remarkable skill, kept up a constant passing attack, the ball never leaving the ground. The half found the Williams team leading the Continentals by the score of 2-0.

After the opening of the third period Hamilton, by careful passing, took the ball into scoring territory, and Laux, captain of the Continentals, sent it into the net with a quick kick, giving the Buff and Blue team its only tally of the game.

The enemy line, mainly through the efforts of forwards Close and Harris, then made a stirring play by bucking the wind and taking the ball straight through the Hamilton defense into the goal.

Fred Nichols, substitute goalie, made one of the prettiest plays of the game by repulsing a penalty kick awarded the home squad when the ball bounded off the arm of a Hill backfield man, in the closing moments of the contest.

Laux and D'Agostino shone for the Hamilton offense, while fullbacks Geer and Clark showed great skill in turning back attacks launched by the enemy team.

The Williams group worked together as a team, and because of this fact, no one player was outstanding. However, Drake, Butcher, and Harris of the forward line were mainly responsible for the enemy's attacks.

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Charlatans Select Casts for Proposed Fall Productions

Professors Fanches, Rudd To Direct Two One-Act Plays This Season

The Charlatans, Hill dramatic society, has finally decided on the two productions which it will present as soon as its fall program gets under way. These are two one-act plays, and they will be given to the students some time shortly after Thanksgiving.

The first of the plays, "Waiting for Lefty", will be directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher. Professor Robert B. Rudd has been chosen as the director of the other play, "Love of One's Neighbor". The casts of the two plays are as follows:

Waiting for Lefty

Joe ..... Canterbury
Edna ..... Miss Margery Bryden
Fatt ..... Beilby
Gunman ..... Weller
Miller ..... Kennedy
Fayette ..... Daw
Florence ..... Mrs. Slater
Irving ..... Cate
Sid ..... Poulakis
Clayton ..... Bonnett
Voice ..... Ogilvie
Philips ..... Bushnell
Stenographer .. Miss Peggy Clark
Dr. Barnes ..... Santry
Dr. Benjamin ..... Young
Agate ..... Thomas

Love of One's Neighbor

Policeman ..... Barker
2nd Policeman ..... Hahn
Lady ..... Delancey Jones
Military lady ..... Leavenworth
Tourist ..... Hoch
First tourist ..... R. L. Allen
Second tourist ..... Childs
Correspondent ..... Kelsey
Tall tourist ..... Langdon
First drunk ..... J. Mangan
Second drunk ..... H. Bramley
Man-in-white-vest ..... Dwyer
Pastor ..... Holmes
Alec ..... Parrot
Mary ..... B. Towner
Salvation Army man .... Barfoot
Salvation Army woman .. Persike
Unknown man ..... Cate
Photographer ..... Bonnett
Second photographer ..... Price
Hotel owner ..... Waskiewicz
James ..... Barton
Tourist in first scene .... Caldwell

Chapel Speaker Terms Cynicism As Poor Alibi

In his chapel sermon last Sunday Dr. Harry Lathrop Reed, D.D., of Auburn Theological Seminary spoke on modern-day application of Paul's statement: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

For the greater part of his sermon Dr. Reed carried out a figure of speech, by which we are represented as captains of ships, our bodies being the ships. This gave an unusual interest to the sermon. As the captain does not own the ship, we do not own our bodies. But as the captain has a real and devoted interest in the ship's welfare, so we have a real interest in our bodies' welfare. Dr. Reed punctuated his speech by relating a number of amusing and lively anecdotes to the attentive congregation.

The chapel preacher for Sunday next is the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of the Diocese of Albany.

SENATOR GLASS—

(Continued from Page One)

himself in accord with the sentiment of his people, but he never should get in accord by a sacrifice of his intellectual integrity or of his enlightened conscience...a public servant should not be subservient to the people, but should legislate according to his own intellectual integrity and conviction.

"When you know that I have come over a thousand miles in a weakened condition of health," said Senator Glass on accepting his degree, "you will realize what this honor means to me."

"I recall with some sentiment, too," he continued, "that Alexander Hamilton was among the first and foremost of the soldiers of George Washington who shed his blood on Virginia soil at Yorktown.

"Alexander Hamilton—I could fervently wish that there were many of them in the nation's capital today, and then the country would not be disturbed by the expenditure of more money than we receive. Hamilton was a great man and this college is worthy of him. I am also glad to come to the place where Elihu Root was born.

"I have been warned," said the senator from Virginia, 'that I might be subject to criticism as a Jeffersonian because of receiving distinction from a college named after Jefferson's chief political rival...I would be glad to have as my enemies those who would criticize me for accepting an honor from the college of Hamilton and Elihu Root."

Senator Glass concluded his speech by urging all undergraduates with aspirations for public service never to "go into it through motive of pecuniary gain or simply of the distinction that it may confer; but to go into it because you want to serve your country and your respective people. Go in it from higher motives than selfishness."

The degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon Senator Glass by President Ferry, who read the following citations as he handed Senator Glass the roll of parchment signifying the award of the degree:

"Carter Glass: Born in Virginia, that State of few rivals in its contribution of distinguished men to the higher tasks of the Nation; acquiring your brief formal education in public and private schools, but gaining in a newspaper offce the thorough intellectual training and culture which others seek in college; presently editor and owner still of the Daily News and the Daily Advance,—those two papers which have long entitled Lynchburg to wide recognition in the press; drafted in 1899 to represent your fellow citizens in the State Senate; following four years there with seventeen years in Congress and a year as Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinet of President Wilson; now in the eighteenth year of a most notable career in the United States Senate; one of those rare men who have in no instance sought public office, but have been sought by it to their own surprise; never a politican serving a party organization, but always a statesman functioning effectively through obedience to the dictates of a conscience clear and insistent for what it sees to be right; respecting for you that independence of thought and courage in action forever essential to representative government, the College of Elihu Root begs you to find a place among your many honors for its highest award.

The Chapel was filled to capacity with students, faculty members, and guests.

Rochester Is Next Opponent On Hill's Schedule In Soccer

Determined to finish up the season with a winning game, the Hamilton soccer squad will journey to Rochester next Saturday. The Continentals already have a 4-4 tie with the Yellowjackets on the records for this year, but the game at which they made that score was played on the Saturday of house-party; as a result, the team is going to the Kodak City confident of a win.

The previous game between the two teams was marked by hard fought play and free scoring. The majority of the play was in the Yellowjackets' territory, and only the spectacular defensive work of the visiting fullbacks prevented the Continental line from piling up a high score, although this game showed a Hamilton front line with a fine scoring punch for the first time this season.

With the football squad having already broken into the win list at Rochester, Captain Elgar Laux hopes to lead his cohorts to a victory and thus give the local athletes a clean sweep over the Yellowjackets in fall sports. Although defeated by Williams last Saturday, the Buff and Blue squad came out of the game with its full strength, and unless something disastrous happens in practice this week, the team should enter Saturday's game with all members in good condition, and with a fine chance of ending the season with a victory.

COMMITTEES—

(Continued from Page One)

Coronation: Prof. Arthur P. Saunders, chairman; Dr. Otto K. Liedke; Mr. Thomas M. Johnston.

Publicity: Richard C. Missbach, '40, chairman.

General: Donald L. LeFevre; George Ogilvie, John F. Juraschek, Wesley W. Perine, Thomas W. Bushnell, Willard R.Hornung, Philipp C. Sottong, William M. Lowden, William W. Aitchison, Alan M. Johnson, and Edward B. Leary, all of the class of 1941.

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Among The Clubs

* * *

Biology Club

At the first meeting of the Biology Club, which was held last Friday night at Professor Butcher's house, new officers were elected for the coming year. Frederick L. Nichols was elected president; John F. Carter, vice president; and John W. Irwin, secretary-treasurer.

Three papers by members of the club were read at Friday's meeting. Carter reported on a new drug called "Sulphilanylide". William C. Bornmann spoke on the "17-Year Locust", while Irwin's topic was "The Life of the Cell". Professor Butcher described his summer's work which he had carried on at Bar Harbor. By experiments in which he had placed fish in various colored dishes, he showed the relationship between the eye of a Fundilus and the color of the fish. Yet another speaker was Dr. Rogers, who spoke on his work at Yale last summer. There he discovered that the ovary gives off minute electrical charges, which are considerably increased when ovulation takes place.

History Club

The first meeting of the History Club was held Friday night, October 29, at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. David M. Ellis, '38, president of the club, presided. Rae F. Nicholas, '38, was elected vice-president, and Frank W. Merritt, '39, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90, Librarian Emeritus, gave a talk on Samuel Kirkland, which was followed by a short question period.

Mr. Ibbotson, who had just returned from a trip to New England, where he had copied many documents relating to the early history of the college, said that Hamilton really had its orgin in the Treaty of 1792 between the United States and the Six Nations. This treaty, which provided for the civilization of the Indians, led to the foundation in 1793 of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy. Samuel Kirkland played the leading part in the foundation of the academy, and through his efforts the Academy was saved from being sold at a sheriff's sale. Kirkland, who spent his entire life among the Oneida Indians, organized a fine Indian choir of thirty members, who sang three-and four-part music in perfect harmony. This, Mr. Ibbotson said, was the first Hamilton College choir.

Fraternity Notes

Sigma Phi—Last week-end was Alumni Week-End at the Sigma Phi Place. Some twenty-five alumni returned to the Hill for the occasion. After the football game a buffet supper was served; the guests remained over-night at the Sig house, and on Sunday afternoon returned home.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—On Sunday night the Dekes held a Halloween dinner party for the faculty children. Dr. and Mrs. Graves and Dr. and Mrs. Mattingly attended and rendered valuable assistance in seeing that everything ran smoothly. The guests, who ranged in age from four to seventeen, spent two exciting hours bobbing for apples and pinning tails on donkeys. Then, at eight o'clock, all twenty-three of them trooped home, tired but happy.

German Club

This Friday night the German Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Psi Upsilon House. Peter C. Hoch, '38, is the Club's president for the coming year, Walter F. Cronin, '38, its vice-president, and William Kirk Jr., '39, its secretary.

At the meeting Russell E. Newkirk, '39, and F. Bartlett Nesbitt, '40, will give an account of their trip to Germany last summer. After the speeches Dr. Otto K. Liedke will lead those present in the usual singing of German songs.

In a later meeting of the organization, to be announced in chapel ,the three German Clubs of Wells, Colgate, and Hamilton will join for an evening of German songs and speeches. A similar meeting last year was held at Colgate, at which a play was performed in German.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Sigma Phi Place. Judge Louis Martin, of Clinton, will speak at the meeting on the New York State Convention of 1915, the convention at which he and Elihu Root together revised the entire constitution of the state of New York. President Ellis has extended an invitation to all who wish to come.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT—

(Continued from Page One)

two feet long, showing that signing one's name in Chinese is no minor matter.

There is also a Chinese document, under which is written the following memorandum in the handwriting of Mrs. Justus Doolittle:

"When a person is dying, man, woman, or child, the words on this sheet are immediately read and paper money burned, and this god will control all events."

Illustrating another queer custom of the Chinese are the mock money and mock clothing which were to be burned at auspicious times for the benefit of deceased relatives. Incidentally, the Chinese seem to have had considerable trouble with their monetary system, for among other things in the exhibit are some gold scales and Private-Banks and issue bills. The gold scales indicate the instability and undependability of the Chinese currency. Under the bank notes is the memorandum:

"Private-Banks and issue bills which are good more-or-less locally. The bill when redeemed must match the strip cut from the right margin."

Completing the Doolittle Exhibit are miscellaneous vases, chopsticks, the Lord's Prayer in Chinese, and an ancestral or widow's tablet.

DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

Emerson Hall, was "Resolved: That this house deplores the policies of the Committee for Industrial Organization".

The Uticans, who upheld the affirmative issues, were opposed by Stanley R. Katz and Harry Scott of Cornell, of the negative.

The editor of the annual, Egbert R. Nichols, professor of speech at Redlands University, California, declares in his foreword that the nine debates included represent the pick of the nation as to subject matter, treatment, and timeliness of topic.

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